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Continued on Second Press.

NOTED PHYSICIANS ATTENDING WILSON & DACT FIGHT TING PRAYS

Shantung Vote Up Albert Worships at Wednesday.

Johnson Amendment to be Belgian Royalty Hears a Disposed of Speedily. with no Chance to Win.

Mild Reservationists Holding Solemn High Mass Attended to Position may Have Balance of Power.

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG. [EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-With amendment, the Johnson amend-ment will be speedily considered and voted on. Notwithstanding con-and the delegation of noted person-

was here, had several conference with Republican senators, and the burden of his arguments was to the effect that the mild reservation group of Senators among the Republicans, if they would stand fast, had the balance of power, and on them depended not only the fate of the treaty, but the destiny of the country. He said that there was no possible escape from the fact that a treaty modified in any way to compel its resubmission to the Peace Conference would spell disaster for the United States, and the correspondents only a rework the united States of the united States of the United States of the United States of the United States. Both were called in consultation over the President's condition by Rear-Admiral Grayson, Mr. Wilson's private physician.

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NEARS END. IN MISSION

Historic Shrine.

Sermon from Superior of Franciscans.

by Members of Party and Chosen Few.

> BY OTIS M. WILES. (EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.)

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12 .- As the agreement to vote on the Shan-tung-amendment to the treaty of the Pacific this morning. peace Wednesday, the end of the King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and treaty fight is in sight. Following Crown Prince Leopold appeared at the disposition of the Shantung the door of the historic Santa Bar

trary assertions by the opponents ages, stepped from their autos and of the league, the administration climbed the age-worn mission steps forces declare that no amendment at 10:30 o'clock, where they were ing of the treaty lack to the Peace Conference can secure enough votes to win.

Fermer Président Taft, when he was here, had several conferences with Republican Senators, and the burden of his arguments was to the secure of th greeted by Superior Julius Glieb and

rage, but the cowled and longcloaked monks sat at a distance.
With the soft light from huse
candles in golden candelabra, flickering on them, the royal family
knelt in the sanctuary. The slender
Queen, whose gracious smile has
won the hearts of everyone who
has seen her, kept her gaze constantly on Father Julius during the
zervice. The King, dressed in the
uniform of a Belgian officer, toyed
with the plain gold ring upon one
of his fingers, while his son and
heir apparent to the throne of Belgium, in the uniform of a private
soldier of the Belgian army, sat a
few feet distant from his parents.
Queen Elizabeth wore a simple
white silk dress and a white turban
hat.

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BULLETINS.

(by casts and associated rame).

MADRID, Oct. 12.—A report from Tangier says that Baisuil, the bandit, has offered to surrender to the Spanish government. Spanish troops, according to Morocco reports, have occupied Peni Mutuar, Ruima and Escarnia.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The state of war in France and Algeria was declared to be ended and the censorship lifted by two Presi-dential decrees signed Saturday, which become effective Monday through publication in the offi-cial journal.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12.—Entering the fourth week of the steel strike, the steel towns in the Pittsburgh district were quiet today. There were very few meetings held. There was no activity at the union national headquarters today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Sen ator Johnson, Republican, Cali-fornia, has accepted an invitation to address a League of Na-tions mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, New York City, on the night of October 18, it was announced tonight at his of-fice here.

ROME. Oct. 12.—The Austrian battleship Franz Josef, which had been allotted to Jugo-Shavis, sank during a hurricane, according to a dispatch received here from Zara. Dumatts. The vessel lies at a depth of 100 feet, it is added. She was carrying ammunition for the entire Jugo-Sine army. French sailors are guarding the wreck.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 12.-According to information from an official Lett source, Col. Avaioff-Bermondt on Friday night sent a wireless message to the com-mander-in-chief of the Lettish mander-in-chief of the Lettish army as follows: "As the menace to my flank by the Letts and
Esthonians has been victoriously removed by my troops and
the safeguarding of my base secured. I suggest in order to
prevent further bloodshed, a
truce and negotiations in Mitau,
and I summon all to join the
action against the Boishevists."

Gotham Teamsters Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Team sters of the Grand Terminal started a strike shortly after midnight, according to dele-gates who reported on the sit-nation to Secretary Lacry of the uation to Secretary Lapry of the local union of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. A general strike of
teamsters and truckmen, now
threatened, would involve more
than 10,000 workers here, it
was said, and would complete
the market the secretary to the control of the contro the partial tie-up already ef-fected by the strikes of the longshoremen and tug and ferry-boat workers.

Ex-Army Flyer Killed SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Oct. 12.

-Raymond A. Callander of Sioux City, a former army flyer, was killed here this afternoon when his airplane went into a nose dive at an altitude of 400 feet and created to the created. feet and crashed to the ground.
Other aviators who were on the field watching Callender were of the opinion that he fainted and when his body pitched forward held the controls in such a position as to direct the machine sition as to direct the mac to the ground.

Killed in Train Wreck

WAGONER (Okla.) Oct. 12. -One person was killed and twenty injured, a number seriously, today, when a northbound St. Louis and Iron Mountain passenger train struck a broken rall five miles northwest of here and was wrecked. Myrtle Bryan, 14 years old, of Bow, Okia.,

UP ITS POLICY OF COERCION

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Following is the text of the note sent to the German government by the Allied and associated powers regarding the evacuation of the Baltic provinces:

"The Allied and associated governments note the formally expressed pretensions of the Gaman government—note of October 3—to undertake and to pursue in a most energetic manner the withdrawal of its troops from the Baltic regions and Lithuania.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—No ships are being permitted to leave Kiel according to the Vossiche Zeitung, which adds that Stetting ship owners have sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to continue to the sent wireless than those hitherto afforded are given by the term among the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless than those hitherto afforded are given by the term and sent the Balting owners have sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless than those hitherto afforded are given by the continue to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to vessels at sea to return immediately or sea to the sent wireless dispatches to th turn immediately or go to nearst port.

News of a blockade of the Baltic Sea has created a sensation in Danzig, where large cargoes of coal and herring were expected in the next few days.

MANY CIVILIANS SLAIN. THY CARLS AND ASSOCIATED PRINT HELSINGFORS, Oct. 12.-Riga has suffered considerable damage from the bombardment of the German-Russian troops, especially in the district near the railroad. The enemy's attempts to cross the bridge from Reval. Many civilians were illed or wounded by bombe dripped n the town.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-A Bolshevi LONDON, Oct 12—A Bolshevik wireless dispatch dated Saturday, received here today, says:
"We assumed the offensive in the Tsaristyn region along the whole front between the Don and Volgarivers. The operations are developing successfully between the Don and Ketluban."

BAY CITY TEAMSTERS ISSUE STRIKE THREAT.

structions to its Executive Commit-tee to call a general strike of team-sters in San Francisco "in the near future" if the longshoremen who are idle here do not settle their differ ences with their employers in the next forty-eight hours, were issued

meeting here today.

The meeting was called to enable the teamsters to vote on a strike in sympathy with the longshoremen. It was announced, however, that the longshoremen were to hold a meet-ing tomorrow at which an attempt would be made to compose the water-front differences.

The longshoremen have been out for nearly a month. They stated that they were locked out by the employers, but the employers claim that the men left the docks without notice because of disagreements over working conditions. Later the teamsters decided that no freight would be carried by members of their union to docks where nonunion longshoremen were employed.

They also consider as opportunate the measures decided upon German government for that purpose, But when, the German government for that purpose, But when, the German government to that the action it has taken must absolve it from the of having neglected to fulfill its honorable obligations under the stice, it is necessary to point out that the orders of the German government have, notwithstanding repeated demands and remonstrances apart of the Allied and associated governments, been so long delayed the German government now claims to be practically powerless to force them. "They also consider as oppos

Blockade of Baltic is Declared.

"It is difficult not to believe that the delay was not design to be included as it was to lead to the very results the German go now affects to deplore. It seems indeed impossible otherwise the its refusal to recall Gen. You der Goltz, who has been its official ment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recommendation of the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recommendation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recomment in creating the present situation in open defiance of the recommendation in open defia

COL. HOUSE HOME. SICK: TALKS

"Terribly Glad", to Get Back, He Says; Hopes to Hasten Action on Treaty; Is not Sure Europe's War-stricken Countries are "Coming Back,"

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Col House, chief advise President, returned from the Peace Conference today, an

Within an hour after he had been helped from the Northern Pacific to a waiting automobile, he was in best home, 115 East Fifty-third street, under strictest order physicians to attempt no work or other exer It was a year ago the 17th of this month th

STETTIN (Germany) Saturday, Oct. 11.—Demands that German ships on the Baltic be allocated to their home ports and that all others be forbidden to leave were received by the German government in a telegram from London teday, according to the Abendpost. The telegram is quoted as follows:

"Owing to the attack on Riga, free passage permits the provisionally withdrawn for all German ships in the Baltic. All ships in the Baltic must be recalled and no other ship must be permitted to put out to sea, as long as this prohibition remains in force. Ships encountered in the Baltic are subject to seizure by the Allies."

The Abendpost aments the Power of the peak of the present trouble and probably would be able a week.

It is complete rest the colonel needs, they declared later, and perceived no effort of any kind until the last effects of the attack are perceived the opinion that Mr. House had successfully survived to peak of the present trouble and probably would be able to be about after

The colonel was stricken shortly after he left Brest and from the time during the entire journey he was unable to leave his stataroom. I did not rise from his bed today until just as the Northern Pacific w Immediately upon the boat's arrival the colonal reco

Asked if he thought things were looking better in Euro the war-stricken nations were "coming back," the colonel re "Tes—at times it does. And then again it doesn't—and newhat disheartened."
On the subject of the United States ratifying the pea

the league covenant the colonel said:
"I do not care to discuse that at all."

HOPES TO HASTEN ACTION ON TREATY.

Laier, at his residence, however, it was ascertained that the hopes to be physically able within a week or two to contribute h toward getting quick action on the treaty.

him.

"Frank Polk and his associates have a full group of everything that has been done and what remains to be finished."

The colonel is ready and willing, if the Senate desires, to again the fore the Foreign Relations Committee and discuss any portions of the treaty in question as soon as he can make the trip to Washington that time—op-until he has consulted with the President—he will be treaty in question as soon his arrival at home here, Mr. House asked Gorden Auchincloss, his son-in-law, to telephone the White House, inquire as to the President's condition, and tender the Executive his heat wishes.

The colonel threw no light on President Wilson's lilness.

"All I know," he said, "is from the wireless builetins I received dather his condition, coming even."

ONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1919.

GERMANY GETS

Finances Drive Francs Berlin, Says Brunswig.

Angelenò Declares American Capital is Needed.

but Money ts Shy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- France i

FRENCH TRADE.

King and Royal Party Worship in Santa Barbara.

Welcomed Impressively by Franciscan Superior.

First Monarchs to Kneel Within the Sanctuary.

dings with his consolations and us on even through the tors and blood, if it be necessary, ir reward in heaven. Let us brethren, in His presence and up to Him, our great leader, and a crown and thus fight valiants down with Him on his as He also hath overcome and ast down with His Father on throne."

Brinkerhoff argued, but finally after she was convinced that the tall man with the levesble face was actually the King of Belgium, she apologized. The King received his drink of water and the royal auto disappeared down the shaded road.

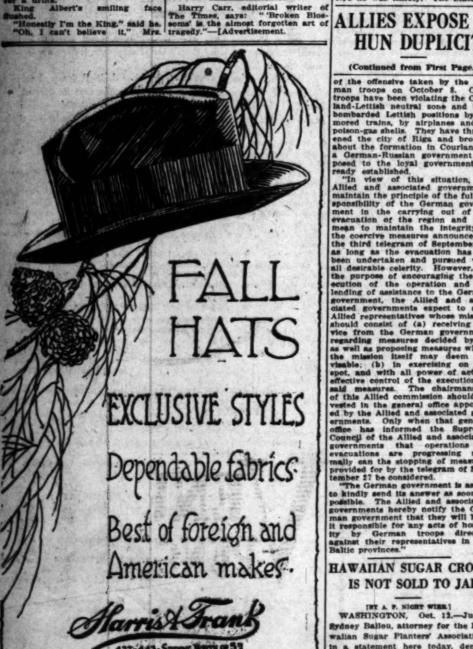
Returning to Casa Doringa late in the afternoon King Albert visited the Hotel Belvedere, nestling among the palms on the shore of the ocean.

ne as He also hath overcome and as act down with Him on his chrone."
Following the mass the King and e royal party were executed into Eardens of the mission where ye were greeted by the cowied are. During the tour of the Gardath in the garden walls the speaked fraped in the Belgian for. Then the dainty little queen, filling, proved herself as adept in elding this most domestic implemit as her royal husband, by toesy several spadesful of earth sund an orange tree which was mited in her honor. At the compition of the tour of the old miss a King Albert was presented with et of volumes of Father Zephryngelhardtd, "History of the Miss at Santa Barbara," by Francise her. The compine were early six this morning, having enjoyed hour of fun on the beach at Mira, Though King Albert and his sonal physician, Lieut. Col. Noti, ti in bathing, Queen Elizabeth were found in physician, Lieut. Col. Noti, ti in bathing, Queen Elizabeth were conting a first case in the surf the son found much pleasure in phone the next elizabeth was in the surf the son found much pleasure in phone fill and he had a been sure than the first was in the surf the son found much pleasure in phone fill and he had a been sure than the fill and he had a been sure than the fill and he had a been sure than the fill and he had a been in that the the king and his son. Crown nec Leopold were the most elizabeth was in the surf the son found much pleasure in phone fill and the king are timed to the foothill. The Queen wore a more and we had the sure of the foothill. The Queen wore a more fill and the king are supported to the foothill. The Queen wore a more fill and the fill and the king are supported to the foothill. The Queen wore a more fill and the fill and the king are to such the foothill. The Queen wore a more fill and the fi

QUEEN ELIZABETH HEARS JAZZ MUSIC.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 12. —Queen Elizabeth has been introduced to jazz music and she likes it. Last night she commanded Lieut. Roy F. Williams, aide to Rear-Admiral Long, and who was decorated two days ago as an of-Crown, to play American rag-

Brinkerhoff argued, but finally after



Outfitters of Dependability

Trees to Tell Future Californians of King's Visit to State. | FYRRY MORNING TIME Angeles Cim



Albert Planting Cypress and Orange Shoots in Santa Barbara Mission Garden. royal party went to the churchyard, where the scene here recorded was enacted. Queen Elizabeth was the first woman pass inside the mission garden walls. The last before her was Mrs. McKinley, wife of the President. The Countess de d Mrs. Brand Whitlock also passed in with the Queen. All three were greeted cordially, although the law of the church of women within the walls of a monastery except by special dispensation. Members of the party here shown are, from Long, Crown Prince Leopold, Father Julius Glieb (Superior of the mission Santa Barbara,) Queen Elizabeth, a Fran-

IZ.— partment agent started in search of a well, and found one at the home of wire. John Brinkerhoff. Albert discussed sizes sheling.

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NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CON-

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washington. Cet. 12.—Needs possible the proposed content of the conference and the sign the surface that all desirable celerity. However, for the purpose of encouraging the secution of the operation and the sellenging of assistance to the German government, allied engressed to the corrective measures announced in the third telegram of September 27 seen uncreased and pursued of the sellenging of assistance to the German government, the Allied and associated to the secution of the region and the sellenging of assistance to the German government, the Allied and associated several consists of (a) receiving advice from the German government, the Allied and associated the mission itself may deem advice from the German government shat operations are provided for by the Allied and associated governments that operations committee to arbitrate in the sellenging of the sulfing of the sulfi

HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP

IS NOT SOLD TO JAPS.

IST A P. NIGHT WIRE!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Judge Sydney Ballou, attorney for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, in a statement here today, denied that next year's Hawaiian sugar crop had been sold to Japanese interests, as stated by Senator Smoot of Utah yesterday during the course of debate in the Senate on the sugar ahortage.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The inter-Allied commission to the Insternational Trade Comference consisting of thirty-siz delegates from Great Ritain, France, Italy and Belgium, afrived today on the transport Northern Pacific to represent their respective countries at the five-days' conference, which is to open in Atlantic City Thursday.

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serious, go in for the extreme activities that may have led up to the hemorrhage.

HOW IT ACTS.

"When a patient is attacked with what is this type of local apoplexy it may manifest itself in a momentary inability to think clearly but under the proper treatment such as the President is receiving, will clear up rapidly. Of course, nothing could be more exhausting or wear, g than a transcontinental trip, speaking continually and living in a train by day, and night. And if there is tendency in the President toward such vacuular condition as would bring about some alight lesion or extravasation of the blood in the brain following overwork then the President would experience the thing that seems to have happened. It has, of course, been known for over a year that long before he went to Paris the President did have a slight retinal lesion with slight hemorrhage of the retinal surface that soon cleared up, but naturally called for an ex-peri coculist to examine into his eye.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—News writers of San Francisco and the East Bay cities met here today at the Labor Temple to formally affiliate themselves with the International Typographical Union, from which organization they have received a charrer.

The charter gives them the title of San Francisco Newspaper Writers' Union, No. 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-

DANES TO VOTE ON DRY DAW.

France's appalling losses are vividity told in the statistice compiled by M. Tardieu and given to Mr. Brunswig. The amount required for the reconstruction of buildings would take two billion in ordinary times but will require three times as much according to present values. Based on prewar values, the wrecked and destroyed furniture and household affects would cost \$500,000,000. The damage to equipment of farm and industrial life is put at \$1,500,000,000, the condition of the c

It is different.

DAY MORNING.

ITICIANS IN UZONA ACTIVE

ly is Large One.

mpbell has Busy Week of Travel Ahead.

Sues Sheriff on False Arrest Charge.

THIS WEEK

We Are Demonstr

The SOLO CAR

It is better to hear a Solo Carola before parafter, if you would have no regrets.

You notice the difference before y

You can play it, artistically, too, the Give us a few minutes and we will fully plain Solo Carola "differences."

You will be interested in seeing such artists as Carrie Jacobs Bond, Zoll L. Mason, Frances Rense Close, Gall-Can't you come today?

Extra Allowance This We

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Your Silent Piane



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TRADE.

NEW FREIGHT

HIS WEEK re Demonstration

ar a Solo Carola before you plud have no regrets.

Allowance This Week Your Silent Piano

IIS SOUTH BROADW /lley B.Allen

TARSIN AFFABLE BURGLAR IA ACTIVE VISITS AS HE ROBS.

OMAHA, Oct. 12.-An af tions in this city during the

four months have netted him \$30,000, entered the hom

\$6000 worth of diamonds. With the telephone wires cut

ily while ransacking the house. He raised his mask

SHERIFF IS SUED.

Mrs. Helen Wright, a comely young woman, has sued Sheriff John

GRAVE ANXIETY OVER PRESIDENT

atgomery for \$20,000 damages

Travel Ahead.

Sas Sheriff on Fals Arrest Charge.

G. Montgomery for \$20,000 damages alleging false imprisonment. In the complaint are joined Sheriff J. T. Miles and Deputy Sheriff George Holloway of Pima county. The last named entered a Southern Pacific Pullman on the night of February 28, between Tucson and Benson. In the car was Mrs. Wright on the way to Mathias, Tex. there to visit har mother. It is alleged that the deputy sheriff, by mistake, caused Mrs. Wright to arise and placed her under arrest, taking her off the train at Benson and there detained her twelve hours, until it was proven she was not the woman wanted. Montgomery is charged as being responsible for this action.



bed until danger of a relapse has passed.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the Prasident's personal physician, and the physicians he called in more than a week age continue to confine themselves to terse bulletins twice a day as far as the public is concerned.

The President was said by officials to have spent a quiet and restrict Sunday, although somewhat depressed because of a driming rain which began to fall during the night and continued all day.

Mrs. Wilson again spent a part of the day reading to him as has been the daily custom during his illness and strains from the talking machine in the sick room could be heard at intervals.

Dr. Grayson and the other physicians have adopted a policy of "sanding pat" on their bulletins and will not even comment on the daily crop of rumors concerning the President of the Rocewelk Men. A F. Turritin. president of the Rocewelk Men. And one of the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the primaries.

Joe Black, a lawyer of Richmond, Mo., and one of the leaders in the charge of him polson, and sent to the Central Hospitza. Hours and one of the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the leaders in the prespectation or in the cannot have a candidate for the united States Senate repuditate United States Senate r

Society Leader to Whom Bomb was Sent.



Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker of Tuxedo Park

no narrowly escaped death when she unwrapped a package an infernal machine.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

DENIES ATTEMPT TO

KILL MRS. WANAMAKER GERMAN BUTLER SAYS HE SENT BOMB TO SLAY SO-CIETY LEADER'S MAID.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Gerpointed out may be absorbed and the President be able to discharge the duties of his office. Present indications are that he will recover but while not admitting the blood lesion, Mr. Wilson's physicians do not conceal their anxiety lest the President get a setback. Such a result they have no hesitancy in saying might prove grave indeed.

There is no denying now that the President, whatever his actual aliment, must remain mentally inactive for a long time. That much the doctors have frankly admitted.

It is this that gives the executive situation its gravest aspect at this time. Leaders, irrespective of party, realize that the government of the United States cannot well get along for a protracted period without some one to actively exercise Presidential authority. The President cannot delegate to anyone else many of the important powers attached to his office. No one but the President can sign bills passed by Congress or disapprove bills. No one else can make appointments to office and in many instances no one else can authorize action by executive departments of government. The President laso must pass on international affairs.

SEECULATION.

What would happen should the

evidence had been produced to show that he made and sent to Mrs. Wan-

amaker by mail a bomb constructed

household who usually receives the mail. He denies he intended to kill

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The German butler who is alleged to have tried to kill Mrs. Rodman Wann-maker at her country home in Tuxedo Park will go before the grand jury this week on a charge of intent

Three men arrested at Storm Lake for burglary in a cellar, in which they thought llquor was stored, were given ten-year sentences, suspended under supervision of the Sheriff. Rev. Harry Burton Boyd of Iowa City has been made pastor of a Presbyterian Church at Erie, Pa. Virginia Lewis, nurse at Camp Dodge, and later overseds, was married to Capt Osborne West of Iowa City at Fert Dodge. Davenport complains there are no houses available for pawcomars. CLOTHING COMING TO

EVERY MAN WHO SERVED IS

DISCHARGED SOLDIERS.

wife and her two sons then him-self. He was insane over money af-fairs. OF PRIZES AT SE OF PRIZES AT SHOW.

TAKE SILVER CUPS FOR EXHI AT KANSAS CITY.

What Would

You Do if You

Had \$1000 in

Cold Cash?

70U probably have said to yourself many times-"If only I had a thousand dollars I could do so and so." Are you any nearer that goal than you

You can realize your ambition if you will start a "Bank for Everybody" Savings Account NOW and add to it regularly. Systematic saving is what counts. Deposit \$5 each week in this strong bank, and you will

have a balance to your credit of \$263.78 at the end of the first year, and \$1,401.01 in five years.

Savings Accounts may be opened with \$1 or more.

LOS ANGELES TRUST

were yesterday?

[SWECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 10.—Malcolm Fraser is back from Kansas
City, where he and Secretary Harry
Welch of the Phoenix Chamber of
Commerce had charge of the Arizona
exhibit at the Soil Products Show.
Arisona did more than well. Two
silver cups were won by the State
for having the best display of fruit
and for the most artistic display,
Maricopa county won the prize for
the best county exhibit and the
cotton prizes were divided between
the exhibits from Maricopa and
Tuma counties, on long-staple Egyptian. Prima county won first prize
in affaira and also prizes in mile
maties and a half-dosen garden products. The Arisona exhibit, containing about 150 varieties of agricultural plants was considered the
most unique at the show. The first
State prize was won by Kansas which
had 500 varieties of plants.

The Arisona representatives gave
the press men of Kansas City a
novel dinner in which the menu was
almost exclusively Arisons origin,
including grapefruit, ripe olives, lamb
chops, yams, various fruits and
cactus candy.

One of the notable features of the
exhibition was a date paim in fruit
which was shipped after the fair
to a large department store in
Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. Fraser has resigned as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce
and will Join a large oil corporation. Heratofore he has served as
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Commerce and was secretary to
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mer was charged with trying to apike Edington at first base in the fourth. Berghammer then rushed him, and let it be known to the world that Stumpy didn't back up. Vernon players restrained Edington, while Jim Murray grabbed Berghammer and tossed him to one side in a way to give the impression that Marty doesn't weigh more than thirty pounds.

MORE TROUBLE. MORE TROUBLE.

However, permanent peace was an ideal not yet to be recognized. In the next inning, trouble broke out afresh on the hall field, which by this time was looking like a map of the Balkana. Red Corriden, a pinch-nitter, took exception to a called third strike. The St. Paul Club-seamed to be unanimous in their opinion that Jimmy Toman had called a bad one good. Led by Capt.



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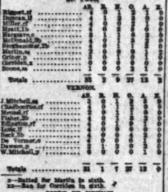
Ex-Piano Mover Dan Griner,

o pitched an air-tight variety of baseball to the Vernon Tigers yester-day and let them down on the small end of a 2-to-1 score. This makes two games in which Dan has greased the skids for the Tigers and so far he has been the only man who could do it.

aw could have been served withut food.
Dawson was staggered right at the
tart, when Riggert, the first man
up, rammed him for a triple to left
enter. Riggert really had made a
some run, but the party coaching at
hird didn't realize how big our
rounds are on the inside, and held
im at third. Even with this flying
tart the visitors couldn't score,
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Second and Third.

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gerous Going at Start.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Joe Boyer won the 250-mile automobile race at Cincinnati speedway today, his average time being 101 69-106 miles an hour. Art Klein finished second and Kurt Hitke, third.

Dave Lewis was fourth; D. Hickey, fifth, and Tom Alley, sixth.

Boyer, off to a good start, practically led his field all the way and finished an easy winner. From the

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BY ED O'MALLEY.



afternoon vanishes. As the field swung into the last eighth, a rapid-moving mosaic of color, with very little distance, separating the first and last horse, the 17,000 racing lovers present tore the welkin with shouts of excitatic delight. All through the final sixteenth, thousands of the same that same had a little up his sleeve and seeing Fireplace explode, Mac set sail for Bas Blancs. He saddle girthed him 109 yards and who few rapidly, he gradually drew away the final sixteenth, thousands of the same had a little up his sleeve and seeing Fireplace exploses.

The time was 1.57.

The following are the results of the other races:

First race—five furiongs: Tom Woods first, Berenice E, second and Franch Nurse third. Time 1.08.

Second race—five furiongs: Little Jake first, Judge Ellaworth second, L. Gentry third. Time 1.03.

Third race—five furiongs: Harry D, first, Wall Street second, La Bete Noire third. Time 1.1 1-6.

Fifth race—one mile: Mandle first. Knights of Pythias second, Marguerite W, third. Time 1.46.

RACING NOTES.

Al Monroe's Little Jake showed a

Al Monroe's Little Jake showed fine turn of speed in the second race and had the foot of his field all the way. Al. was in the seventh heaven after the race.

Ed Smith's starting was one of the his faultures of venterady agent.

FRESHMEN LINED UP FOR

teenth out and the two ran as one the Covina High School last Fribores for many strides. Fireplace was the first to crack and said "it's day Ralph Jesson's fighting Tiger yours" But not so with Sam Hill. wood high hopes of Fred Johnson this afternoon on the foothill tanbark. This will be the second game
of the season for the Occidental
babes. Their schedule this week will
be a full one, for beside scrimmages
with the varsity they have a game
scheduled for next Friday with Manual Arts on the Artisan campus.
Jesson has fashioned together a
mighty trim yearling team out at
Eagle Rock, and as he says, "some
of them are going fools." For instance, at fullback he has Carey, a
180-pounder, whose speed is not at
all hampered by his beef. In a gcrimmage with the varsity last week he
plowed through the line on one occasion and kept right on going, evading the whole secondary defense.
Carey is a 440 man which, perhaps,
explains his speed.
Horton and Roberts, the half-

BASEBALL NOTES.

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Saturday. Most baseball experts figure there were three clubs in the American Association better than St. Paul, but that didn't keep us from beating them out. We have a smart ball club and a hustling ball club and we will give the Tigers a tougher battle than they had in the Coast League. If Miller had been nitting at his usual gait we would be in front right now. My only surprise is that any of our men are hitting. It takes the average player from the East a season to get his eye on the ball as a rule."

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Two Wildcat Wells Attracting

well is six miles from the nearest producer.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company is encouraged by the showing made in a wildoat well which is drilling ten miles southwest of Breckenridge. At a depth of 3925 feet a flow of twenty-five barrels of oil was obtained. The sand will be penetrated deeper in the expectation that a big producer may be obtained. Other deep test wells are being drillied in the same locality.

BRINGS IN PRODUCER.

Another producing area equal to

stances hours are being added to journeys.

This is particularly true of trains going out of London. The pre-war times of a train from London to Birmingham was two hours. Now it is two hours and a half. To Liverpool the pre-war time was three hours 35 minutes, now it is four hours and a half.

The northeast coast has suffered severely. The Scotch express service, formerly the best of all, is now looked upon as quite the worst. For example, the journey from Euston station to Aberdeen, which during the railroad race in August. 1895, was accomplished in 3 hours 32 minutes, now occupies nearly 14 hours.

The trains which carry pleasure seekers to the coast resorts in the Bouth also have slowed down, and some of the best have disappeared, never to return under government control, many persons believe.

Opponents of government control point out that only one company has emerged from the war with an improved service—the Southeastern and Chatham. As long as any one can remember the Keutish lines were spoken of with ridicule and abuse, but for the summer of, 1919 Kent is the only part of the country enloying an express service which, is better than the best-provided before the war.

PRELIMINARY STEPS FOR PROJECT TAKEN.

MADERA IRRIGATION DISTRICT WILL TAKE IN 370,000 ACRES OF LAND:

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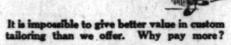
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PROFITEERS OF DEATH MAKE FRENCH FURIOUS.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—There is bitter feeling throughout France owing to the exorbitant prices demanded by some of the inhabitants of the war sone for the exhumation of the bodies of soldiers who have fallen on the battlefields, of Northern France and their transportation to the nearest railway station.

"The profiteers of death," they are called. Besides exacting supendous prices the self-appointed undertakers show little consideration for the precious burdens which they convey.

NEGROES HAPPY IN MISSISSIPPL

SERBIA'S DEATH RATE DURING WAR TERRIBLE

HAWAII ASKS CHANGE IN TERRITORIAL LAWS.

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EAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—A parent representing the landing of Columbus in 1492 was enacted here today in commemoration of the 127th anniversary of the discovery of America. A parade with floats significant of the decasion took places in the morning, while the pageant of the landing was held in the afternoon, followed by aquatic sports.

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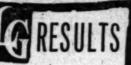
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OTHER MISHAPS.

Reta Heller, 4-year-old daugh er of E. A. Heller, of 1441 Cahuenga avenue, received fatal inju-ries, early last night, when she was thrown from her father's machine Autiseptic Preventive

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Three people received painful injuries last night, when an automobile in which they were riding collided with a Pacific Electric car at Ninth street and Towne avenue. At the Receiving Hospital, the three, Raymond Perce, 1238 Georgia street, his wife, and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, of 1345 Georgia street, were found to be suffering from lacerations and abrasions.

Due to a mistake in signals, two automobiles came together early last night, at Fourth street and Boyle avenue, resulting in the injury of two women, drivers of the machines. Both cars were wrecked. At the Receiving Hospital, Mrs. E. J. Macleod, of 3207 Rosswiew avenue, was found to have sustained a badly wrenched back and numerous lacerations of the face and hands, and Mrs. G. Romandy, of 1221 Colton street, was found to have been swyrety cut by flying glass from a broken windshield. PAROLED B

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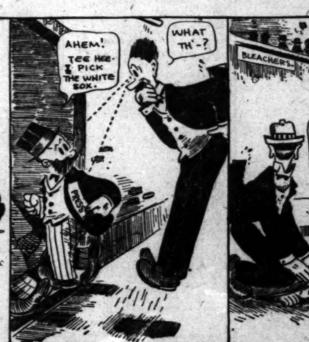
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Ticklish Topics Scheduled for Mrs. Stokes to Give Details if Conference Here.

Parents Asked to Meet High Dead Man's Wife Leaves for School Faculty.

be Discussed.

These questions, or something like them, wal be asked at the meeting of the parents of Los Angeles High School students, with the school family, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the school auditorium.

A letter, addressed to "Patrons of the Los Angeles High School,"

states that many subjects of inter-

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Believism is presented of these states that many subjects of interest to them will be discussed, including economy, dress, social life, stendance and fraternities.

Dress and fraternities are likely to be the most popular subjects at the conference. There are diverse being forbidden by school edict, yet it is said industrial forbidden by school edict, yet it is said a large number of boys and fine and of God are strictles being to the secret organizations of marriage sirely suppend and when nor child reference for the several high schools from time to time is subjects of interest to them will be designed to the slaying of Dr. Ernest E. Roberts as supplied to the attentions between the indicate by Capt. Stokes.

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> murder case and the vital details of of the La Brea tar pits when and needs horizontal lines to put Stokes makes his appearance at parlors of the Fred J. Finch Com-pany in Sawtelle tomorrow after-

While the list of witnesses to be called by Coroner Hartwell has not inquest will furnish the first acid test of the details of the slaying of Dr.

In this grim battle the human equation is expected to play the all-important part, and the cold logic of the law to be tempered by appeals to emotions and causes.

Indication of the probability of

CAPTURE FOUR CUPS

GRAND EXALTED RULER TALK ON AMERICANISM AT LODGE GATHERING HERE.

Los Angeles lodge No. 99, B.P.O.E won four silver cups at the State con vention of the Elks at San Diego las week. Two were won by the and two by the drill team. —The band made a decided hit in the Southern city, and the drill was highly com-plimented by Maj.—Gen. Cuen, com-mander of the troops at Fort Rose-

city, and the drill was highly complimented by Maj.-Gen. Cuen, commander of the troops at Fort Rosecrans.

The ritualistic contest was won by the Passadena lodge, which also won the silver cup presented for the bowling team. San Francisco won the beseball contest.

A number of other trophies were given also. Frank L. Rain, Grand Exalted Ruler, presided.

Grand Exalted Ruler Rain delivered an inspiring address on patrictism and the need of more "Americanism" at the local Elks' lodge rooms, list evening.

"Elkdom stands for patriotism, for Americanism, and to be a true Elk one must spare no effort to kill all issne that are opposed to Americanism," he said.

Following his address No. 99 presented Mr. and Mrs. Rain with a silver service of six pieces, Ben Gray made the presentation address In replying to the address Mr. Rain said both he and Mrs. Rain had been much pleased with the hospitality of California and particularly of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Rain will leave to day for San Francisco and other Northern points.

FOR SKA FIGHTERS.

Officers and enlisted men of the U.S.R. Mississippi, which is now stationed in the Harbor, will be guest of honor at two naval bails to be given by Fred H. Solomon at the Penny Dance De Luxe, tomotrow and Wednesday evenings. The affair was arranged by Coxswain Winston of the Mississippi, under authorization of Commander Blackburn, the chief executive officer. Preparations are being made to have the ship's band, orchestra and give club gives were all sumbers at the affair was arranged by Coxswain Winston of the Mississippi, under authorization of commander Blackburn, the chief executive officer. Preparations are being made to have the ship's band, orchestra and give club gives were all sumbers at the affair was arranged by Coxswain Winston of the Chaplin and the Chaplin and Mrs. Charling the Chaplin and

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Kerckhoff Company More Funds for San quin River Project.

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filed with the petition, the



Looking on at a Philharmonic Rehearsal.

FOR DE BAKER HEIR.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Van Hotel, Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m., today at the chapel of

at 2 p.m., today at the chapel of J. D. Faris and Company.

The death of Mrs. Carrillo was due to asthma, from which she had suffered for a number of years. Until a few years ago she resided at Santa Monica. After the death of her husband, the late Judge J. J. Carrillo, who was the first Chief of Police of Los Angeles, she resided in the Imperial Valley for a time.

Mrs. Carrillo was born in Sloux City, Ia., about sixty years ago. The immediate members of her family whom she feares are a sister, Mrs. D. C. Barnes and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Whitaker of Sloux City. She also leaves the following stepchilder: Mrs. Diana Carrillo Hatton, hesse Mrs. A. H. Calkins, Mrs. Eliza Carrillo Lopes, Jack Carrillo, Leo Carrillo, and O. D. S. Carrillo of this stent. Stop and Canada Carrillo and Canada Carrillo of this stent. Stop and Canada Carrillo and Canada Carrillo of this stent. Stop and Canada Carrillo and Canada Can

declared.

A DIFFERNT MAN.

Death and its grim specter of memories and recreat was forced in to the background by the prilling sunshine and the calim. Soothing when they called yesterday at the County Jail to see the man who killed because he loved. Stokes have been contained and a good night. He slept, partly because the eword. Stokes have due to the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motions that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion had partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion had partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion that preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out, and partly because the motion of the microscon, traged the preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out the preceded the traged of the preceded the tragedy had worn themselves out the produce and the partly and the produce and t

produce splendid tones, despite the name were struggling with boxes that looked like young coffins and setting up their favorite children in readiness.

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DUKE ARRIVES TODAY.

Philharmonic has thed, pedal-tuned the plants at Winnipeg and Vancouver, here and ovariety of sticks with which to beat them, not to speak of the celesta, which was imported from Paris, and is a novelty of the most into a decision as to the merits and demerits of the various instruments, when arm in arm approached two business-like looking men for whom room was innoved.

Conductor Rothwell and Mr. W.

A. Clark, Jr., the founder," I was informed. Looking at these two with their crisp, short-cut hair I was more than half converted to high-loowism in music. Later when I met them, was privileged to hear the rehearsal under the bation of Mr. Rothwell, and to listen to the plants Mr.

Clark has for making this organisation.

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DUKE ARRIVES TODAY.

pleasure, relaxation and education for the Southwest, I was completely convinced that it is but a step between the popular and the enduring in music.

DUKE ARRIVES TODAY.

World's Richest Man, War Hero, Due Here This Morning.

The Duke of Sutherland, reputed to be the world's richest mas and its largest landowner, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning and will the Alexandria. He has a complete the convergence of the club, as stated by Vice-President Oliver, is "to keep patriotism alive in the sechools of the nation, for patriotism is vital to the success of democracy, and to keep patriotism alive in the minds of the veterans, the highest ideals of American democracy, so that the sacrifices of their friends and complete the man and its largest landowner, will arrive in meeting or banquet each term, under the plan.

BRINGS HOME BRIDE AFTER WAR SERVICE.

Los Angeles this morning and will stay at the Alexandria. He has

hastened his coming to this city by

one day as he was not expected un-til tomorrow. He has been touring Canada and the Pacific Coast. The young duke made a splendid record during the war, serving as colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders.

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FOR WAR VETERAN.

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FUNERAL SERVICES WILL be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., in the chapel of the John R. Paul Company, for John Samuel Hodgson, who died Saturday at his residence, 2321 San Fernando boulevard, where he had resided for thirty-nine years. He was a Clvil War veteran, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Hodgsog DELEGATES TO REPORT.

A special meeting of Hollywood Post, No. 42, American Legion, will be held in Toberman Hall at 3 p.m., today, to hear reports from the post's delegates to the San Francisco convention.

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Over Burned Area.

Spectacular Flower Display to Follow in Flame's Wake.

heavy pine timber on the slopes of the Los Angeles watershed by the brush fires which burned the dense undergrowth on more than 160,000 cres of mountain slopes in the Angeles National Forest during the last ten days of September, is the opinten days of September, is the opin-ion of Ernest Dawson, prominent member of the Sierra Club, who last week hiked over a good part of the fireswept area.

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Mr. Dawson stated yesterday, that the brush fires which raged uncontrolled for days on the lower slopes of the mountains to the north of this city, burning off practically all undergrowth lying below the 2000-foot level, did but little harm to trees above that alittude. On the lower levels, he stated, there were comparatively few large spruce. Some of these were badly seared, along with innumerable live oaks, but the alders and maples, which have their roots in the waters of the creek beds, suffered but little, he ameerts.

According to Mr. Dawson, the big tree region lying above the 2000-foot altitude of the Los Angeles watershed is liberally sprinkled with sugar pines, yellow pines, white first and incense cedars. These, he says, are for the most part thinly distributed, being as an average perhaps in the servent of the reason for their escape from great damage. If they had stood close to gether, he argues, the fires would have burned more slowly and would have burned more slowly and would have ruined thousands of acres of them.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Q.: What is the Matterhorn?

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C: Is it possible for a man with a criminal record to enlist in the army?

T. D.

A: The Judge-Advocate-General has ruled that a man with a criminal record may not be admitted to the army even though he served honorably during the late war.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angelez Times Indicated the patrons of the picture plays.

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THE WORL I GAVE A CADDY 20 CENTS FOR IT THIS SPRING. IT WAS GOOD AS NEW

Commerce Chamber Establishes Bureau to Furnish Housing Information.

FOR TOURIST INFLUX

Anticipating a possible lack of suitable accommodations for the assured great influx of tourists during the next few weeks, the Chamber of Commerce has just established a bureau of information on unoccupied hotel suites, apartments and rooms in private residences. The bureau was créated by Secretary Wigins after a conference with General Manager Peck of the Salt Lake. Mr. Peck told Mr. Wiggins after a conference with General Manager Peck of the Salt Lake. Mr. Peck told Mr. Wiggins after a conference with General Manager Peck of the Salt Lake. Mr. Peck told Mr. Wiggins of the Commerce is co-operating with the Southern California Hote of Commerce to avoid sending vistors to places which are offered, "axy Mr. Wiggins at the avoid sending vistors to place which are not vuit-table for occupancy. It is my belief that by working this scheme just as well during the exposition we can easily handle the problem."

Mr. Peck stated in explaining the situation, that warehouse men tell limin families are arriving from east-term and middle-western points at the rate of eleven a day, in search of permanent homes. Only a day or two ago two Detroit families shipped to the military canine, or all suitable accommodations in gars Hundreds of other families are arriving from east-term and middle-western points at the rate of eleven a day, in search of permanent homes. Only a day or two ago two Detroit families shipped to the military canine, or all suitable accommodations in gars Hundreds of other families are arriving from east-the probability of the Commerce and supplying state to conserve the commence of commerce to avoid sending vistable for occupancy. It is my belief that by working this scheme just as well die west, advising them not to comet which are offeredly on all accommodations were to a supple in the people as fast as the part of the house shortage.

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MERE SUPERSTITIONS

PASTOR DECLARES AGE-OLD IDEA HAS OUTLIVED USE-

Pricking the bubbles of ancient superstitions as applied to modernity of religions, Dr. William Rose-craries Price delivered an address on "The Devil" at yesterday morning's services of the New School of Christian or Applied Psychology, in the Grosse Building.

He said the devil was an ancient fetish of fear, handed down through countless generations, and so age-old is the tradition that it is even credited today by intelligent persons who endow the devil with a physical being.

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There is neither hell or devil, deciared Dr. Price. In days agone, the devil was the bogy man of men and women who had to learn things by the same primitive means that are today adopted by children.

Heaven and hell, he averred, are of man's own making. Life, material and spiritual, is all a matter of evolution. Psychology is the great domingating force. It may be natural or acquired. With perfection of psychology mankind will reach the perfection predicted for the millennium.

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Dr. Price stated also that the life of man may be extended indefinitely by the employment of paychology, and he deciared mankind will yet see the day when humans will reach the longevity of the biblical grayteards.

TO GIVE A LECTURE. The second coming of Christ will be the subject of a lecture by Rev. tobert Renison this evening at the overs of Israel Mission, 2407% lentral avenue.

Edwin Schallert, dramatic critic of The Times, says: "Words are futile to describe the poignant ap-peal of the story of love and death in Broken Blossoma."—[Adver-

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Water Company Granted Surcharge.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—The
East Bay Water Company, which
served a half dozen cities and towns
across the bay from San Francisco,
has been granted a surcharge of 16
per cent. on all classes of its rates,
the State Railroad Commission announced today. The increase is effective on all bins accruing beginning October 1.

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DR. GEORGE A. ANDREWS.

"Everybody in God's world needs the comforts and the hope and the

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"There is no more tragic thing in life than the conventional. Men die of monotory. The wives of farmers are the most numerous class in the insane asylums. The solitary is final resort in penitentiaries. Desert treadmill, drudge are more terrible words than run or calamity. So, to be religions one must feel the worth of religion.

"He must know religion is everlasting life. The very greatest things under the sun are cheap in that they dwindle and die. Men only begin to live when they are dead. Their cradle is the grave so early does their glory pass. It does not happen that godly peoples and things are the abiding things. Religion only is everlasting life. Such a thing cannot grow stale.

"He must know religion has superlative indorsement. God is behind it. The love of God is behind it. The surpassing love of Holm of the whole majesty of the Eternal shines in religions as in nothing other. It is people who make religion cheap. Religion is never a garment. It is the man. One who only plays at religion is never a garment. It is the man. One who only plays at religion is never a garment. It is the man. One who only plays at religion is never religious. There is more counterfeit money a million times over. The best of the world is ahead of it as genuine religion circulates. There is no destiny to a counetrfeit but exposure.

"There is no alternative to religion but ruin. Oue must get the everlasting life or sperish. The sorrows of the earth are the lack of religion beyond everything else. One can be happy to die who is determined to be good."

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forget. We have been snatched from the jaws of death, from the grip of hell. And tehir slimy, gory paws are still stretched out to seize us anew. It would be mere madness to close our eyes to that danger, or to hesitate to rush to the only refuge anywhere open to us. If all the possibilities of mischief these busy woif-shouters proclaim were real, we should still have to risk the covenant, for no other savior is at hand as humanly possible."

DISCUSS CAUSE OF BOLSHEVIS

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Social Unrest and its Cure Debate Subject.

DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY. WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN.

value was the modest, but beauti ful and fruitful vineyard of one of his loyal subjects, Naboth by name. for display he coveted this vine-yard that he might add it to his already elaborate grounds. He still seemed to recognize the inviolate to be murgered and took the vine-vard by confiscation to the crown.

"That was the day that true de-mocracy died in Israel: That was a day for all true patriots to mourn. That was the day for brave men to

DR. CARL S. PATTON, ever before the purifying power of fellowship with God through real spiritual worship. In fact, those who and transform it to a marvel of beauty and power.

ALDEN LEE HILL.

"Jehovah had commanded that one should receive plunder from a captured city of Jericho, but that the gold and silver should be compared unto Him and be placed in treasury. Achan ignored this orange secretly hid some of the list in the serveyone, from the most profound at the serveyone from the most profound at the list in the serveyone, from the most profound at the list in the serveyone, from the most profound at the list in the serveyone, from the most profound at the list in the serveyone, from the most profound at the list in the serveyone, from the most profound at the list in the list and secretly hid some of the present in the power of ideas and the triumpho in tentilizence; if you believe in the fellowship with God through real private of fillowship. In fact, those who would be increasingly victorious over the principles; if you will sacrifice your found intelligence; if you believe in the fellowship with God through real private private of the private of fillowship. In fact, those who would be increasingly victorious over the principles; if you will sacrifice your even intelligence; if you believe in the fellowship with God through real private of principles; if you will sacrifice your even intelligence; if you believe in the fellowship intelligence; if you believe in the fellowship intelligence; if you will sacrifice your even intelligence; if you will sacrifice your even intelligence; if you will sacrifice your even intelligence; if you as a to have and transform it the private of the principles; if you are an architect, and the thing you are an architect, and you will not put up tawdry suit the thing you will not put up tawdry suit the thing you will not put up tawdry suit the thing you will not put up tawdry suit the sould have been an architect, and the thing you will not put up awdry suit the you will not put up awdry suit th

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Lorin Handley Urges Forum to Discuss Differences.

Henry S. McKee, Stanley B. Wil-

bera. Everyone, from the most ordinary observer to the most ordinary observer to the most profound stadent of social psychology, knows that there is more enthusiasm and impressiveness in things done in common than in the same things done by a single individual. We did not ignore this fact in our war programme. Without public meetings where speeches were made and national anthems sung it would have been hard to kindle and keep aglow the war spirit of the nation. Surely then in our religion we are not going to deprive ourselves of the stimulus of worshipping in unison. We can sing the songs of Zion in our hearts, but how much more inspiring it is to join our voices with our brothers."

DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH.

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"If any organization on earth can help to guide the people to a solution of the anarchistic problem, then it ought to be the Church of Jesus Christ," said a minister recently. If the church can succeed in instilling into the minds of the murderous, order-hating LW.W. and other anarchists a modicum of respect for Christianity, then the church will have performed a miracle.

N PASTURES NEW. IN PASTURES NEW.

The government's replacement training is doing a lot of good. There's a young soldier who lost his left arm in the service; but he was enabled to learn quite a bit about gas engines and now he is making \$7 a day running a farm tractor—with only one hand, at that Before the war he thought himself lucky if he made \$15 a. sek. Out of great misfortunes fresh op-

O'N THE DEAD.

One of the unions has declared for the One of the unions has declared for the union label on coffins. Unless the casket is made by union labor in an eight-hour day the members will refuse to be buried—or, if already buried, will turn over in their graves. All loyal union men should carefully examine their wooden ulsters before shuffling off and note that the union label is prominently displayed. It is somewhat disturbing to have to switch coffins in the midst of the exercises. The pedigree of the shroud should also be examined. No true unionite would wear one made in those shops where they work nine hours a day, it is pretty tough on a man who has been ready to shed his blood and his voice in the cause of organized labor to find at the last that he is being trundled to the cemelety in a casket made in an open shop hery in a casket made in an open shop-or, if he doesn't find it out—to have the pall bearers find it out for him. It seems to spoil the life record, as it were.

CHURCH CONDENSING.

A minister in a near-by city has resigned the charge because of his belief that there are already too many churches in his community. There are like conditions in many towns. The preachers themselves will say that there are more churches than are needed, but they are not always willing to efface themselves to bring about a practical reduction. There is something interesting and inspiring in the struggles of a nuay church toward greatness, but, after all, a community can best be served by one strong church rather than two or three weak ones. When a congregation must devote most of its energies to the task of raising the money for the preacher's salary there is a lost motion that wouldn't be put up within the business world—and the church of today must be operated on a business basis. Leaders of religious thought all now admit that a town can have too many churches for its own good. Many of them do, in fact. WRCH CONDENSING.

HELOFA MESS!

Von Eckhardt who, as former German sister to Mexico, was in charge of the country. is urging his countrymen to continue the propagation of German ideas in the southern republic, declaring that Mexico is ripe for German kultur. The main trouble with Mexico today is that ahe lacks positiveness. She is not whole-heartedly for or against anything in particular, not even being entirely pro-German, in spite of Von Eckhardt's efforts. The masses are negative-minded, without faith in the wisdom or good intentions of any country and without confidence in any of their own leaders. Igconfidence in any of their own leaders. Ignorance, distrust, anarchy, violence, hatred,
are everywhere apparent and the country
is a seething caldron of disorder. It Von
Eckhardt succeeds in adding to this chaos
a fair supply of his mephitic kultur, seasened with a few of his efficient methods
of cruelty, Mexico will soon become a hell
compared with which Russia will be an
Elysium.

Unusual conditions in agriculture ught about by the war have put the acid test to the system built up by the farm bureaus of the United States. The fact that the farmer has accepted the bu-reaus and has encouraged them is the best proof of their efficiency. Larger produc-tion, found so necessary in war victory, tion, found so necessary in war victory, had as its guide and preceptor the farm bureau system. Now the tiller of the soil demands that the farm advisers become part of the great scheme of agricultural development which is one of America's greatest needs.

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Not so many years ago it was usual to find farmers hostile to any suggestion regarding farm methods coming from a person who had not had many years of actual farming experience in his own neighborheod. They scoffed at "book farmers" and depended on advice from their neighbors. There has been a great change in the farm-er's attitude because it has been demon-strated that the young men who have grad-uated from an agricultural college and who have had many months' experience in ac-tual farm work are better equipped mentally to give them advice in some ways than the man who has spent his life on the farm and yet paid no attention to the printed wisdom of agriculture.

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Chief Justice Angelotti of the California Supreme Court has written an opinion which answers textually and conclusively the argument that the interests of the United States have been, or could be, prejudiced by granting to five self-governing dominions of the British empire votes in the Assembly of the League of Nations.

The Chief Justice takes up the "aix to ohe" objection and proves by the text of the covenant that, in no case, could those

the covenant that, in no case, could those votes be polled in such manner as to force the adoption of any legislation or decree over the protest of the league represent-atives of this country. He points out the legal restrictions made in the covenant which reduce the Assembly to what Presi-

Specious arguments of Senator Johnson and the other members of the "Battalion of Death" in the Senate are confuted. Jus-

It is only in Assembly, where each member of the league has one vote, that any of these dominions or colonies of the British empire has a vote, OR EVER CAN HAVE A VOTE, rithout the consent of the United States of America. No one of them is now entitled to vote in the council, which will consist solely of Allied and associated powers (the United States of America, the British empire, Franca, Italy and Japan,) and until other selections by the Assembly, the representatives of Belgium, Brazil, Spain and Greece, each nation being entitled to one vote only (Article IV covenant.) In place of any of the last four named nations the each nation being entitled to one vote only (Article IV covenant.) In place of any of the last four named nations the Assembly may from time to time select other members of the league for representation in the council, but a snan-mous vote of the assembly is essential to any such selection. This is so because Article V of the convenant provides that except where otherwise expressly provided in the covenant or by the terms of the Assembly or of the council shall require the agreement of all the members of the league represented at the meeting. It is not otherwise provided as to such selections. The United States is a member of and has a vote in the Assembly, and consequently there can be no such selection without her consent. Again, with the approval of the majority of the Assembly, the council may name additional members of the league whose representatives shall always be members of the council. This must be done by the council by snanimous vote. Obviously America's consent is here essential. Again, the council may increase, with the approval of the majority of the Assembly, the number of members of the league to be selected increase, with the approval of the majority of the Assembly, the number of members of the league to be selected by the Assembly for representation on the council. Here, too, the selection by the Assembly must be by unanimous vote. (See Article IV covenant.) These are all the provisions as to membership in the council. It is perfectly plain that without the convent of America, neither Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa nor India, indeed any member of the league other than the nine now specified in Article IV, can ever be represented in the council, except as the five just named are represented by the British empire with its one vote.

Self-governing states may be admitted.

Self-governing states may be admitted to membership in the league by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly. But the admission of such member, even against our vote, could not be prejudicial to the interests of this country, because the action of the Assembly on any important question, other than membership in the league, must

Great stress has been laid by the "Bat-talion of Death" on the fact that the Assem-bly may approve by a majority vote the selection by the Supreme Council of na-tions that shall have council representa-tion. Justice Angelotti points out that this country cannot be hurt by such a provi-sion, BECAUSE THE VOTE OF THE COUNCIL IN MAKING THE SELECTION MUST BE UNANIMOUS.

Justice Angelotti then proceeds to the consideration of the one remaining argument of the enemies of the league, that the Assembly may make an adverse report through the use of those six votes on some dispute to which this country would be a marky. He writes: party. He writes:

Moreover, it is most unlikely that any dispute to which we may be a party will ever be referred to the Assembly for a report. The first obligation imposed by the covenant in case of such a dispute is to seek a settlement by arbitration, the agreement of all the members being to submit the all the members being to submit the subject matter to arbitration by a court of arbitration, agreed on by the parties or stipulated in any convention existing between them. In this connection the establishment of a permanent court of international justice is provided for, and to this court or any other tribunal agreed upon by the parties, the matter may be submitted. It is only in the event that a submission to arbitration is not agreed upon that the matter is to be submitted to the council of the league. Such a submission is effected by any party to the dispute giving notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary-general. When it is so submitted, the first duty of the council is to endeavor to effect a settlement of the dispute. If it succeeds in doing this, of course the matter is ended. If not so settled, the council may make a report, which to be effective for any purpose whatever must be unanimously agreed to by the members thereof other than the representatives of one for more of the parties to the dispute, or it may refer the dispute, to the Assemble and it was members thereof other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, or it may refer the dispute to the Assembly, and it must so refer it when either party to the dispute so requests within fourteen days after the submission of the dispute to the council.

In concluding Justice Angelotti perferently asks that the light of the angelotti

tinently asks, "In the light of these and other facts, does it not seem that the objection we have discussed is entirely without substantial merit and that it affords no good reason for the rejection of

the treaty as it now stands?"

He might have added further that the question of "six votes to one" was considered carefully by the French, Italian ani Japanese commissioners during the preparation of the peace treaty, and that early group was satisfied that the provisions requiring unanimous action on all questions of importance were sufficient guarantees that the interests of none of the other interests could be arrivaled. signatories could be prejudiced by giving to the self-governing dominions of the Brit

The Strap Hanger.



If it were not so the unanimous vote of all the five Allied governments would never have been cast for such a provision.

V The usually sagacious farmers of North Dakota who allowed themselves to be hypnotized into joining Townley's absurd Nonpartisan League have the satisfaction (if that's the right word to use) of knowing that they weren't the only ones to be fooled. Bankers, who are supposed to be hard-headed and finty-hearted creatures, also fell for Townleyism. The Scandina vian-American Bank of Fargo, which recently was declared insolvent by the North Dakota State Banking Board, owes its downfall to its dealings with Townley and his league.

Disclosures of the hyphenated bank's connection with the Townley companies make sad reading for those accustomed to pin their faith to bankers. Most of us look apon bankers, and justly so, as men who will not rashly invest money in any enter-prise. The men to whom the deposits of the people are intrusted usually can be relied upon to touch nothing which is un-sound. But this Scandinavian-American bank fell under the spell of Townleyism

and now it is in the hands of a receiver.

For years the bank was considered to be one of the strong financial institutions of North Dakota. Then came A. C. Townley with his impossible league and the bank backed him. Its action led to its ruin. The ousiness, which had been so carefully built up, fell to pieces within a comparatively short time and the bank toppled. It had become, in the words of the Assistant Atorney-General, "a vast, unwieldy, financial monstrosity unable to take care of its ob-ligations." And all because its directors listened to Townley and supported his ex-change and his publishers' service bureau.

It required a hard jolt to show the of North Dakota that they were on the wrong track, and this failure of one of their big institutions should not be without its pense; at least it should convin them of the evils of Townleyism.

R First find your dollar and afterward

rmine in what way it may be spent.

If the government adopts the budget plan and attempts economies in administration through a definite check upon the revenues and expenditures of the nation it will be largely through the information and inspira tion of William Howard Taft and Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. The bill providing for the plan has been

reported out from the special committee by Representative James W. Good of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is called the Good bill— and as good bills are popular—it ought to But is it?

It is not. It breaks up many of the old Congressional combinations for spending other people's money and it almost does away with the pork barrel. Congress is ealous of such grip as it has on the public treasury and is not easily to be joited free.

But the testimony of Gov. Lowden be fore the committee was quite illuminating and convincing. That the Illinois executive is popular and his opinion weighty was in dicated when he made an accidental and informal appearance in the hall of Congress where he was once an important and active member. As soon as he was recognized the Representatives broke out into cheers and business was for the moment suspended. It was known that he was the choice of the Illinois members for the Presidency, despite the fact that he had refused to enter the lists, but the character and extent of the cheering indicated that he had ardent and enthusiastic admirers from all parts of

the country. Before the special committee Gov. Lowden gave a comprehensive statement of the conditions which had brought about the adoption of a budget system in his State and some of the results following its usage. In spite of unusual war-time expenditures and the carrying out of certain reforms to which the administration was pledged, fillnois was able to show substantial economies in administration. Most revolutionary was the complete abolition of more than 125 beards and commissions, each of which had a finger in the treasury. All these activities were consolidated into nine departments. Each department had one responsible head and these chiefs became as a cabinet to the Governor. Out of the department of finance came the budget and for this the voters could hold the Governor directly and personally responsible if they nots was able to show substantial econo directly and personally responsible if they

As Col. Lowden put it, a great trouble is that government—both State and nation-al—has been working from the wrong side of the fence. There have been a lot of bureaus and departments, each absolutely sure of its own value and importance and each offering arguments and demands for the largest sum possible for its work. Now we have the funds under the control of one department whose sole passion and desire is to save money and to make every dollar spent go as far as possible. There will be at least no duplication of expenditure and no lost motion. Under the old regime there were sometimes three or more boards or commissioners who were spending money for much the same purpose—and getting paid for it besides.

It is small wonder that the eyes of many people all over the nation have been di rected toward the sturdy Governor of Illinois as being a statesman of Presidential stature—and this without any desire on his stature—and this without any desire on his part. It is strange, however, that so many men in politics should voice their praisa-because Lowden came near obliterating the trade and standing of the politician in Illi-nois. As it is, he has helped to make over the survivors and they have become God-fearing, man-loving, honest and capable

servants of the people.

The son of the village blacksmith and one time plowboy who worked his way through school and college to the highest honors has become a tribune of the people. As the war Governor of the third greatest State in the Union he loomed up with the was no less impregnable to the forces of extravagance that sought to move him.

He is one of the few men in public life who made good on his pre-election pledges. He had what most politicians thought was an impossible programme, but he has alan impossible programme, but he has al-ready carried it out to the letter and in the Prairie State men of all parties acknowl-edge his honesty, his patriotism, his fear-lessness and his magnificent capacities for service. He has won recognition as a work-er, a farmer, a scholar, a soldier, an orator, a counselor, a business executive and a statesman. If fate should so dispose the Presidency would be honored in his keep-ing.

ASK THE SOLDIER.

ASK THE SOLDIER.

Edith Thomas in Lesile's.

[Miss Thomas, one of America's bestknown writers, with a score of deeplythoughtful works to her credit, has chosen
to express her spiritual conviction of immortality in verse that rings clearly to its
author's belief in the life that continues.]

"I am giad that you pray for me. I know
that I shall live. I do not mean that I may
not be killed."

(Charles Lister in a letter to his parents.)

From age to age breathes that ananswered sigh— What—after death? It is but partly stilled By Faith, or hoarded books with seerage

filled, Or our own searchings of the star-writ sky. While Love yet holds unsnapped the earth-

Not hard it is the edifice to build Of Immertality: we are self-will Of Immortality; we are self-willed To have it so—nor question how or why!

But when, as now, the Wine of Youth is spilled—
What—After Death? Let one brave youth reply.
Whose heart was with a Mystic Knowledge skilled:

"You pray for me—then death I can dety: I still shall live, although I may be killed . . ." killed . . ." How did this soldier know be should not

VICTORY!

A Transcription of Cable Dispatch The Bishop paced the narrow street, The King went on before. The good King Albert,

With his Queen so sweet of look; And standards high, Long banners, richly colored waves, Flowed from the carren balconies And pinnacles of bell towers. The merchant princes strode along, And on tiptoe the friars strained (Their cowis thrown back) their shaven pates And sandaled feet.

And sandaled feet.

To see the King again!
And like the doves
From latticed windows under gables high,
About the old cathedral walls.

Nuns thrust their sleek roiffed heads,
And with the others

Cheered went and cried.

And with the others
Cheered, wept and cried—
To see the King again!
The horses neighed and stamped,
The mounted soldiers thrust their
weight against
The crowding populace,
Who shrilly screamed and scolded,
Drowning the gendarmes in their
seaward rush
(The cocked hats floating on the
resistless tide)
To see the King again!

resistless tide)
To see the King again!
To see the King with his escort
Gallantly mounted.
Laden with flowers,
Showered with blossoms,
A rain of red, gold and white petals
Whirling from gold-worken windows,
Brave masterpieces of Flanders—
Masterpieces of ancient guild workers.

Propped on their canes and their crutches,
Wearing the uniform
Ninteen fourteen—the immortal!
These were the men who had been in the siege of Antwerp in October!
First year of the horrible struggle!
And their bodies and souls for awhile
Had barred the advance of the devils—

fought
At Dixmude, at Perryse, on the banks
Of the middy Yser, and at Mucken!

And the fiag? Red, black and sold?
From thousands of throats came
the shouting—
"Le Drapeau!" Le Drapeau! Le
Drapeau!"

And then the Te Deum! Cathedral a high altar With Rubens's rich colors imprismed
Like an enormous bouquet—
And grand painted windows

Through which the light fell in vast splendor!
And far, far above all the people Long silken banners
That waved in the incense and chanting,
Solemnly waved in the music.

The multitudinous murmur of voices, Whispers of closely packed thousands
Sounding like surf on the beaches—
Prayers of closely packed people
Straining their eyes and their legs.
With tears streaming down their reals faces—

To see their King again! And the bells, and the bells, and the bells! All over Antwerp the bells!
Flerce clashing:
And from the chimes of the

Gay carillons. Clashing La Brabaneonne!
Shouting the Song of the Country!
Shouting the joy of the people.
The joy of the Belgian people

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

would make the world "safe for democracy," and that in such a world he would enjoy rights and privileges which had long been de-nied him. He is bitterly disappointed to find that the world war, in which he bore a part, has not made much difference in his social, political and industrial status.

This disappointment on the part of the negro, who took all the waror the negro, who toog all the war-time oratory quite literally, is the most immediate cause of the pres-ent negro unrest, according to Dr Thomas Jesse Jones, a leading American student of the negro

Dr. Jones is employed by the Phelps-Stokes Pund, which is an en-

Throughout the South committees on inter-racial co-operation have been formed which have already gone a long way toward alleviating the race problem in that section. Dr. Jones points out emphatically that some such organization, which will focus the best minds of both races on the problem of adjusting their relations, is urgently needed in the North. Washington, Chicago. St. Louis and Omaha will be on the road to a solution of their race problems when they recognize this need for co-operation between the two races.

races are stimulated to thirk about the problems of race relations.

In one southern city, for example, the negro and white committees agreed that the negroes should have equal educational facilities, justice before the law, as good traveling facilities as the whites, good houses, and recreation facilities. The races are pledged to work together for these ends.

Dr. Jones is of the opinion that assaults on white women and alleged arrogance and boastfulness on the part of returned negro soldiers as a result of the unusual social opportunities they enjoyed in France, really have very little to do with these riots. At best, these things are only minor agravants. The most intimate cause of the troubles is the negro's disappointment that he did not gain more by the war, and the deep underlying cause is the economic fact of his growing need and demand for better living conditions and fuller opportunities.

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growing need and demand for better living conditions and fuller opportunities.

Dr. Jones says that some radical negro pastors, newspaper editors and other leaders of the race are causing trouble by preaching and writing that the negro, having helped to fight this war for democracy, must now have new rights and privileges immediately, if he has to use violence to get them. The more conservative negro leaders, who have tried to tell their people that they must be patient, that conditions never change in a hurry, that war never brings millenniums, have lost prestige by their moderate counsels, while the radicals, who preach violence, are popular.

Thus one negro minister, as quoted at great length by a negro newspaper, urges the colored man to fight for his rights, and says that if 10.000 negroes were killed in detroying 10.000 whites, lynching and other crimes against negroes would come to an end.

This sort of propagands, which is going on most of the time, has much to do with race riots. Negroes have perhaps seldom been impelled to acts of violence by this sort of thing, but they have been encouraged in an arrogant attitude which provoked acts of violence on the part of whites. Very often the whites are the actual aggressors.

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But even though immediate incitements to violence were removed, the present negro unrest would by no means be aliayed, according to Dr. Jones. The underlying cause of this unrest is that the war has given the negro a new idea of his industrial and economic value. It is not the negro back from France who is at the bottom of the unrest, but the one who stayed at home. This negro who stayed at home earned unusually high wages. He had for a time a better home, better school, better food, and usually shorter working hours and better working conditions. He is reluctant to go back to a ten-hour day in the fields: or to any other work which is not as well paid as the work he did during the war.

As a result of this feeling on the nart of the negro, he is moving North. There has been a regular negro misration to the North throughout the war and since the war. In the North the neuro often yets work at better pay, gets at least an ostensible political equality with the whites; he escapes ilm-crowism and perhans some other forms of racial discrimination. But he finds himself in cities where there are no special sections for him to live in, no recreation facilities for him. In his attempt to find a home and live a normal life, he comes into contact with white neople who are not used to coming into contact with him. Conflict results inevitably. In nearly all northern cities, the housing problem has had much to do with race conflict. In one great city where more or less riotine has been soing on for months, the trouble started with a first on bathing heach, and was aggra.—" by the efforts of a local politician to exploit the growing negro vote.

THE RACE CONFLICT.

Phelps-Stokes Fund, which is an endowment for the betterment of negroes and Indians. He has also made studies in negro education for the Bureau of Education. Recently most of his time has been devoted to the present acute race problem, and to the promotion of measures for its relief.

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for co-operation between the two races.

The committees which are being organised in the South have each two sections—one black and one white. These sections meet separately. The negroes draw up a prospectus of what they think they should have in the way of afd and recognition from the whites. The white committee then meets, considers the complaints and suggestions of the negroes, and devises means for bettering their condition. In this way, an agreement is substituted for mutual misunderstanding, and intelligent men of both races are stimulated to thirk about the problems of race relations.

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An evangelist who was conducting nightly services announced that on the following evening he would speak on the subject of "Liars." He advised his hearers to read in advance the seventeenth chapter of Mark.

Mark.

The next night he arose and said,
"I am going to preach on 'Liars' tonight and I would like to know how
many read the chapter I suggested."
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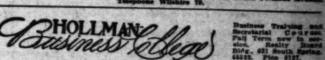
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Miss Jubers offered to prove to the judge that the kick had raised a big lump on her thigh, but the judge hastily assured her that visible proof was not needed. The judge lectured Hines on his "rough stuff" and fined him \$75.

nith William Wrigley, Jr., owner of Catalina. Mr. Wrigley will come to Southern California early in Decem-ber to spend the winter, said Mr.

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COMMUNITY IN ANDERSON TO THE SET OF THE SET O

The Pamdena Community Players plays for their 1919-30 se plays for their 1919-39 season. They will produce Sheridan's "The Rivala," October 27. Other productions of the season will be "The Little Princess." "A Memage from Mars." "The Tempost," "Father and the Boya," "Trelawney of the Wella," "The Master of Shadows" (a new play by Miss Sybil Jones of Pasadena,) "Bunty Pulls the Strings," and Moliere's "Tartuffs."



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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] CALEXICO, Oct. 12.—Maj. Rufus ROMINENT PROFESSORS OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY Bratton, from Rockwell Field, San Diego, arrived yesterday in his air-Diego, arrived yesterday in his air-plane, making one of the shortest trips on record between the Impe-rial Valley and San Diego. The ma-jor did not time himself accurately, but made the trip in considerably less than two hours.

It is understood that the major, for the time being, at least, has been transferred to this locality and will make this city his headquarters. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct.

BIG PAVING PLAN.

na Asks for Bids Cover

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.-Orange

INDUSTRY REVIVES.

HAS JOBS TO SPARE,

Be Bilious

door, but "carry on" at home. City schools bought 210 pianos from Bartlett Music Co.

12.—In a communication to Sena-tor Hiram Johnson yesterday, cen-suring his oppositions to the ratifica-

POMONA. Oct. 12.—Initial steps in the biggest single paving campaign ever conducted in this city were taken by the City Council when the cierk was instructed to call for bids for the paving of Philadelphis avenue. The city will pay for one-half of this work and the property owners will pay for the other. The paving of Philadelphia avenue will be followed immediately by the paving of practically all of the important streets in the city providing that the bond election, which is to be held the latter part of November. Is successful

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The first protest since the inauguration of the campaign for the bonds was received today when a petition signed by H. W. Freyermuth, E. T. Sederholm and four or five others asked that that part of Cucamonga avenue lying in front of their properties be excluded from the proposed paving of the street. It was snown, however, that more than 51 per cent. of the property owners had signed for the paving ask this automatically threw out their protest.

ORANGE GROWERS

FEAR BIG LOSSES.

APPEAL FOR BETTER FREIGHT SERVICE BRINGS LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE!

BIG ATTENDANCE.

College Registrati More Than 600.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] CLAREMONT, Oct. 12.—The reg

CLAREMONT, Oct. 12.—The resistration at Pomona College new totals 668, including thirty-one special and post-graduate students.

Of the total registration there are 412 women and 256 men. The freshman class is one of the largest in the history of the college, and numbers 144 women and 193 men. Registration by classes is as follows: Freshman, 247; sophomore, 132; junior, 116; senior, 92.

The first senior chapel of the college year was held Friday morning, at 19:39 o'clock, in Bridges Auditorium, when President James A. Blaisdell addressed the student body. Friday evening the men of the college enjoyed a stag reception at the symmasium. There was wrestling, boxing, music and eats.

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TO RECONSTRUCT

LONG POWER LINE.

PUT IN PLACE IN TULARE COUNTY.

Proposed Tariff Law Vital to Miners
In Tulare County.

[Incal Cornersonder I]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 12.—Masnesite operators of this district won
the first round of their twenty-five
on their products, according to a
**Legram received from H. E. Barhery, Congressman from this district to W. P. Bartlett, manager of
the Tulare Mining Company, Congressman Barbour's message said
that a pending bill had passed, proviting for a half cent per pound

Incas Connersonal II.—Materials are now being assembled and a
complete reconstruction of eighty
miles of the transmission system of
the Mt. Whitney Power and Electric
Company, to care for anticipated
increase in business this fall and
winter.

In connection with this work the
present 30,000-volt line is to be replaced with an aluminum system
with a capacity of 60,000 volts. The
longest single line in the new construction will be that from the new
station at Richgrove through Porterville for a half cent per pound

vising for a half cent per pound tariff on raw ore, thre-quarters of a cent per mound, and three-quarters of a cent ground, and three-quarters of a cent and 10 per cent. ad valorem on brick rad similar products.

If the bill in its present form passes the Senate and becomes a

passes the Senate and becomes a law it will mean a revival of the in-dustry on its war scale, with the em-ployment of 600 or more men in this immediate district.

FINDS METEOR.

HAS JOBS TO SPARE, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
CORONA, Oct. 12.—A. C. Rammay, formerly of Corona, is said to hold more official positions than any man in the State. He is at present City Marshal of Santa Paula, constable of the township, deputy sheriff in the following counties: Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, Los Angeles and San Diego, and special agent for the board of underwriters, making nine positions in all. looking piece of what appears to be solid from free from any other subsolid iron free from any other substance, wedge-shaped and weighing about 125 pounds, on exhibition here, has been pronounced a genuine meteor, one of the rarest specimens ever found, and will be shipped by G. B. Rice, inspector of dirt work of the Imperial irrigation district, to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, the curator of the Institute having offered Mr. Rice \$100 for the specimen.

According to the story told, a Mexican living across the line southwest of Calexico, saw the meteor fall in the vicinity of the Mt. Signal district several weeks ago, He was able to trace its resting place upon this planet, and kept it hidden until a few days ago, It is difficult to remove iron ore from Baja California, but as the finder felt thig was not a part of Mexican soil, he brought it across.

Mr. Rice, who secured it, had no difficult to the security Weitherstein Weitherste

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SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

Covina Argus: The citisens of the progressive little city of Covina, in San Gabriel valley, are justly proud over the erection of a new \$156,000 grammar school building, which is the last word in modern school archi-

The editor of the Redondo Breeze

The fruit growers of Upland and vicinity received \$330,000 for the season's output according to the re-port of the Mountain View Fruit

a blewout, "steen miles from ne-where" and having no inner shoe he pulled off his shirt, stuffed it in, pumped up and drove on home.

Among the big yellowtail caught smady off pier three was one greedy old fellow that had taken two baits and had two hooks in his greedy jaws and those two hooks were attached to two different lines. It was some fun seeing them haul in that fifty-fifty fish.

Hemst News: Hey, there! What's the use of being a bank president for a movie magnate? You can earn more in the Hemst canneries. Mrs. Pachita a young Indian woman, pulled down a check for \$60.20 for cutting peaches at the Golden State canneries last week.

The fruit growers of Unland and

STARTS AT LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12.—Dirt will be moving next week in the con-struction of the flood-control chan-Puente Journal: Daniel O. MoCarthy who established "The American Flag," said to have been the
first daily newspaper in California,
at Sonora, Tuolumne county, in
1860, died last week at his home
in Los Angeles. McCarthy was 89
years old.

The about speed but Will H. since the bond issue of \$1,135,000
was voted a number of years ago,
will be opened by the Board of
Supervisors on October 22. The contract for the much-discussed CoronaElsinore road, it is hoped, may be
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is anything else he wants, he'ill be
that too.

The resourceful editor of the Alhambra Advocate furnishes a new
vample of first aid to the injured
purpose.

The supervisors have under condistance of the Lamanda Park Herald
is sure running in high. Just a
few weeks ago he bought the Herold
at an appropriation of \$15,000, from 100 to 150
men will be used in disging the ditch.
One of the floating dredges is already anchored in Long Beach Harbor, awaiting the word to start work
from the government.

BEAD OF ORGANIZATION TO BE GUEST OF CROWN CITY

[RECURIVE IMPAREL]
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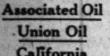
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SERIOUS AUTO INJURY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12.—
Thrown headlong from the auto which was driven by her husband, Mrs. T. Sagi of 1650 Cadova avenue. Los Angeles, suffered a severe scalp wound, and her little son who was also thrown out, sustained a broken arm, when the machine struck a rock in the Topango Canyon road.

The injured mother and son were taken to Miss Martin's Sanitarium where their condition was said to be serious this afternoon.

SIXTEEN ARE READY.

Reports filed with the State Mining Bureau, during the week ending October 4, show sixteen new wells ready to drill, making a total of 501 since the first of the year. Other operations reported are twenty-six tests of water shut-off; fourteen deepening or redrilling jobs, and six abandonments.

Edwin Schallert, dramatic critic of The Times, says: "Mr. Griffith has become more than a mere maker of startling pictures in Broken Riossoms;" he has risen to the height of a tone post of the screen."—[Advertisement.]

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RARE MINERALS METALLURGY CHEMISTRY

A.: The samples are of two va-rieties. One of them is a slaty, and sitered chloritic rock, and the other me is a dellular iron-aluminum illicate; not tested further.

Gneisa.

FALLBROOK. Sept. 25.—Q.:
Please analyze sample. F. O.
A.: The specimen is in part conglomerate; iron (hematite,) mica, silica, and aluminum silicate present. Free gold absent.

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ates you. Because it puts you in fine fettle for the

morning plunge

Not Pitchblende.

BISHOP, Sept. 28.—Q.: No. sample is from "W. F. R." No. (the blue sample) is surface roof. D.

A.: No. 1 is hornblende (gabbro and of no commercial value. No.

the valuable Carnotite (double van-sdate of potassium and uranium,) it is simply of iron oxides mixed with altered epidote; zinc in low per-

Not Radioactive.

LOS ANGRIES. Sept. 25.—Q:
Herewith are two samples of white quarts rock. Will you kindly classify and state if a deposit of this material has any commercial value. Where would you suggest samples being sent with a view of business?
Will it polish? Hardness? What tools would be required to cut this into sized blocks? Will this compare favorably with Georgia marble? If these pieces are rubbed smartly in the dark, or under water they give off a ray of light. These samples are sent in by Mr. M. of Cantil.

P. A.: The samples are impureduratitic rock and slightly under Interested and as by you stated. The qualities of tribolumin-escence are but little understood. There are many deposits of such into shorders, certain promoters who organized a company, and from its borders, certain promoters who organized a company, and from the sale of stock the promoters had in view the intention to manufacturadium and the process would be sow. Russian-iron circular plates with the langed to be present in the "mineral" (?) The samples possess very doubtful polishing properties. Smelters might buy the rock for use as flux, and it in no way compares with the lime carbonate (marble) of Georgia, as building stone or otherwise. Marble-cutting saws would probably cut the rock in to blocks, but the process would be slow. Russian-iron circular plates with "diamond dust" and water, would cut the quartitite specimene into small blocks.

Not Shale.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.—Q.: By this mail I am sending you some amples of stone that I wish you to analyze. I was told that this stone is shale. Thanking yob kindly.

A: The samples are of two varieties. One of them is a slaty, and reference to a state of the power of the power

of silver. There is a trace of native silver in this sample with traces of Stephanite (brittle silver ore) or black silver. Four other specimens are of feldspathic (altered porphyritic) rock; silver glance and hornsilver bare traces; lead sparingly present. The stained yellowish specimen shows lead-silver sparingly in the rock, and this sample is too small to go further on.

Mixed Substances. CALEXICO, Sept. 27.—Q.: Three amples; please classify, etc.

A.: No. 1 specimen (the large one) is chiefly magnesium silicate, sraphite traces and copper in low percentage. No. 2 is a very good grade of iron alum (halotrichite) in longitudinal silky fibers and massive; white, frangible, and magnesia alum (kierserite) traces. No. 3 is low-grade sulphur; alums as of No. 2 more or less present.

Gneiss.
AZUSA, Sept. 28.—Q.: I am send-ing you under separate cover some ore which I would appreciate an ore which I would appreciate the analysis of and reported in the usual column. I thank you. Sample is marked "J. W."

A.: The sample is altered granite with traces of reddish altered gar-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Q.: I beg to inclose you herein samples of ore. Please advise me what they contain.

contain.

A.: The samples (Nos. 1 and ?) are hornblends. No. 1 is a gabbre with hornblends, and the other contains some yellowish ferrous and ferric oxides with altered epidote. Of no commercial value other than for specimens.

Pive Samples.

BASALT (Nev.) Sept. 29.—Q.

Please classify the specimens. They were taken from a recent discovery of ores in the White Mountains.

"SUBSCRIBER."

A.: On tags you have references following: "No. 1, any sinc?" Zinc absent; the sample is a massive variety of aragonite, and coattered longitudinally throughout the mass

kindly state the variety. The cimen was found in Los Angeles nty. "A READER."

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Woodburn Corporation Gets Morgan Farm Lease.

New Pipe Line to Wichita Falls is Planned.

BURKBURNETT (Tex.) Oct. 9 C. Parker and G. C. Wood, adding ally production of crude petroleum by this transaction. There are seven producing wells upon the tract, and others are to be drilled immediately. The company paid \$1,500,000 for the property. It had previously purchased a lease of twenty-four acres out of the Evans tract, for which it paid \$1,550,000. It now has a total daily production of more than 20,000 barrels, and by the recent completion of its four-inch pipe line to Devoi it is placed in strong position in the oil industry.

Besides the two \$5,000-barrel storage tanks which the company has erected at Devoi, it will build three more of the same size at that place. It is interesting to note in connection with the latest transaction of the Woodburn Oil Corporation that Mr. Parker, one of the owners of the lease and wells that were sold, was until recently pastor of a church in Dallas. He quit the ministry to enter the oil business, and within a few months has made a big fortune.

NEW PIPE LINE PLANNED. gally production of crude petroleum

riety of aragonite, and coattered longitudinally throughout the mass acicular aragonite occurs. Aragonite is a variety of lime carbonate. "No. 2—any nickel?" Nickel is present in the sample, but in rather low percentage; the specimen is quartific rock with seams of pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite and one of the pyritiferous iron disulphides,) here and there throughout the sample. "No. 3—any uranium?" Uranium absent; the sample is altered limonite carrying lime-magnesium carbonates, with traces of small crystallized calamine (zinc carbonate) imassive aragonite. "No. 5—any oranium?" Uranium carbonates, with traces of small crystallized calamine (zinc carbonate) imassive aragonite. "No. 5—any oranive?" The sample is massive aragonite. "No. 5—any oranive?" The sample is massive aragonite. "No. 5—any oranive of the rock coled more alice at the cole, in the provided of the post of the sample of pearly-vitreous luster, and grayish white, in color, is pearlstone.

Doubtful Mica.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Q: The inclosed substance, though of small quantity, may be sufficient for your determination. Is it mica? If so, kindly state the variety. The specimen was found in Los Angeles county. "A READER."

A: Under the mass and content in the sample of pearly-vitreous luster, and grayish the provided and the provid

REFINERY PROJECT.

A.: Under the microscope magnetite appears sparingly, with traces of ilmenite (titaniferous iron.) Biotite (black mica of the mining boys) and silvery muscovite (potash mica) traces of each and both. Tourmaline trace, and gypsum present. Tale probably near the locality.

Wholesale piano prices going up. Retail prices away down at Bartlett Music Co., 410 West Seventh. Our object: To self.

oline a year.
HOLDINGS IN MEXICO.

MONTEREY (Mex.) Oct. 18.—
According to a report issued by the
Department of Industry and Commerce of the Mexican government,
the total landed area in possession
of oil operators for the purpose of
crude petroleum exploitation is
1,969,750 acres. Of this area, 205,750 acres are owned by companies
in fee simple, and 163,900 acres are
under lease. The total acreage, as
officially given, is considerably less
than the oil land holdings were generally credited as belonging to the
foreign companies.

WORLD'S LARGEST.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 18,-GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Oct. 18.—General Manager A. I. D'Arcy of the Goldfield Development Company, has completed arrangements to immediately increase the capacity of the mill to 2000 tons per day. This decision was announced following a conference of Manager D'Arcy and L. E. Ehicher at New York, and orders for the additional equipment are to be blaced at once. The new units will place the Consolidated mill among the largest gold-milling plants in the world, and facilitate treatment of ore formerly too low-grade to profitably work.

The mill has a present capacity of 1200 tons, and this is being increased by addition of the cyanide plant formerly in use at the mill of the Aurora Consolidated. Sufficient ore to keep the enlarged plant operating at capacity for many years has been blocked out in the Combination and Red Top mines of the Development group, together with the northern half of the Florence-Goldfield mine, held under a long-term lease by the Goldfield Development.

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You think Tom Mix always plays romance, don't you? Well, Tom does. But you just wait until you see him in "Rough Riding Romance," at the Symphony, this week, and you'll decide, with me, that if he keeps on getting stories like this he'll have all the other India rubber heroes on the run. The picture has bits of delicate whimsy, too, with Frankie Lee, as the small philosopher, who gets his theory of life out of Anderson's fairy tales, pointing the buoyant Mr. Mix the way to Romance-ville.

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"There ain't such thing as ro-mance," says Tom, but Frankie just at that minute points out a myster-ious lady, who has stopped off the train stalled at Cow Hollow, and whom Tom then and there pictures-quely rescues from the attentions of the Hollow's worst bad man. But there are two dark, mysteri-

the Hollow's worst bad man.

But there are two dark, mysterious, strangers—Ah! And when the girl throws a note from the moving train down on Tom's devoted head, containing the words. "I need you"—well, that's when Tom really begins to move in high!

It's just nothing, of course, for Tom to ride his horse up the freescape of the mysterious "castle" at

Tom to ride his horse up the fireescape of the mysterious "castle" at
San Mateo, park him in the bathroom till needed, and then dash
down the grand staircase and chase
villains all over the place; but oh,
yhat a joyous time that large audience had! I don't know when I've
heard and seen a crowd of people
enjoy themselves more than when
Tom, having grabbed an helrloom
sabre off the wall, drives Tony down
among that crowd of plain and assorted villains, and just naturally
scores me ple out of 'and The among that crowd of plain and as-sorted villains, and just inaturally scares me pie out of 'em! The most fascimating part is that the lady in distress really is a princess, and has a royal dad, who has to be rescued too, which rescue of course, Tom, not being a hero who works only during union hours, effects, in equal-ly amusing and picturesque fashion.

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Charles Kenyon is the author of the story, and Art Rossen directed, and both deserve a laurel wreath for giving us this bouyant, refreshing tale.

Mr. Mix is always delightful to my way of thinking, one of the most attractive of screen personalities. Juanita Hansen is pretty and charming as the little boy dreaming over his fairy tales, and those kid actors, Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin, of whom we have seen all too little of late, by the way, furnish a delicious tii in a fairy tale scene, with Francis klassing Virginia's hand, and she heaving her small chest like a regular grown-up princess.

Don't miss "Rough Riding Ro-Roosevelt.

A pretty romance led up to the engagement to wed. It seems the engagement to wed. It seems the pair were in an automobile accident together, having been in different machines which collided Miss Sutphin was not hurt, but the singer was very seriously injured, and Miss Sutphin nursed him back to health.

BRYANT WASHBURN RADIATES COMEDY.

How wicked we used to think we ere in the old days when we rely mentioned beds in our farces merely mentioned beds in our farces! Now-a-days, to keep up with the stage boudoir plays, we're taking all those old farces with their coy references to sleeping quarters, and putting 'em in pictures with the beds all as freely shown as the dining-room table. George Broadhurst's "Why Smith Left Home," at Clune's Broadway, is one of these, but the Lasky people have taken it and jaxsed it up with thrilling situations and saucy scenes, and behold, the result, a really new piece that rollicks along to an obligato of constant laughter from the crowds witnessing it.

New York and other Eastern cities where it has been shown, and which is shortly to be screened in this

Griffith Feature at Auditorium.



the Palace, where it is to be shown this week, but the management promises that it will positively be on view today.

"The Climbers" is said to be one of the most elaborate features Vitagraph has ever made, and has Corling Griffith as its star.

Noted Tenor Weds.

Gudio Ciccolini, the tenor who held Orpheum audiences spelibound some time ago, and who of late has been singing in grand opera in New York, is to wed an heiress. She is Betty Sutphin, of Oyster Bay, L. I., of well-known family, whose estate adjoins that of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

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of a new-comer in screendom's gal-lery of heros, and a plot woven around the theft of an opera is not an everyday affair. So "Heartsease, adapted from the play of that name Alhambra, bears claims to novelty in ns are not of absolute newness It is, however, a very interes

THE BURBANK

"Why Marry?" We don't know, of that name at the Burbank, too. But then, we didn't go to find out, our quest was for ami that's one thing we did get.

Smith production that views the sternal question from a slightly different angle. Through the medium of the farce, we, the audience, are or the farce, we, the audience, are introduced to a situation that would split up more than one home if the practices thought to be indused in were being generally carried out around town. They very thoughtfully let us in on the secret, however, and we expectantly await the closing lines, where the proverbial happy ending arrives.

nding arrives.

The other half of the show cor The other half of the show consists of a speedy musical comedy salling under "ne name of "The Cowboy and the Girl." The cast of characters looks like a page from the city directory, and the list of songs is almost half as long. The music, the girls, the lines and the scenery are all up to date.

This latest of the Burbank offerings shows more thought and care ngs shows more thought and

By Edwin Schallert.

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The hero and heroine decide to she heroine's aunt. But the brides to some realing kissless, though willing and anxious, right up to the st foot of film.

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Donald Crisp, director, has successed in piling up one indictions including the was sent of the play. Testific the first version of the play. Testific the first version of the play and the sent to the sent the film version of the play and the sent to the sen with the Man About Town, and the low which binds her to the one who recued her is a good, strong with the Man About Town, and the work that flows toward the freedom of the open and the light. The secand convict's inability to understand her failure to stand by him in the said to feel right at home to the maint to be made to feel right at home to home with the first that the temporal have anything to say about it. In fact, she's going to be met at the train by a delegation of these friends, and later in the evening will be tendered a dinner at the Alexandria, where she is expected to long the her and the rational capabilities after he home where he is a good, strong the high the said of the many friends, both professional and social. Where the action lags occasionally is due to the overplus of material and the fact that the temporal have anything to say about it. In fact, she's going to be met at the train by a delegation of these friends, and later in the evening will be tendered a dinner at the Alexandria, where she is expected to long-sustained passage in the cafe where to take a peek at her. Accompanying Miss Minter when she arrives will be her mother and her accompanying Miss Minter when she arrives will be her mother and her accompanying Miss Minter when she arrives will be her mother and her accompanying Miss Minter when she arrives will be her mother and her accompanying Miss Minter when she is representationally to hysteria.

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